

VISITS TOMB  
OF NAPOLEONEx-president Roosevelt Tour-  
ing Paris

## BIG OVATION LAST NIGHT

Attended Theatre and Vast Audience  
Arose and Cheered Enthusiastically.  
He Occupied the Presi-  
dential Box.

Paris, April 22.—Roosevelt's most im-  
pressive tour of his European stay was  
to-day when he visited the tomb of  
Napoleon in the Invalides. The party  
engaged in a whispered conversation  
there. An automobile ride and re-  
ception at the American embassy fol-  
lowed. President Fallieres will give a  
state dinner at the Elysee palace to-  
night. Mrs. Roosevelt and children will  
also attend the dinner.

Last evening Roosevelt was given an  
ovation at the Comedie Francaise, where  
he made his first real public appearance in  
Paris, occupying the presidential box,  
which had been placed at his disposal  
by President Fallieres.

Anticipating his coming, every seat  
and every box stall seat in the theatre  
had been sold days in advance, the  
audience being an exceptionally brilliant  
one.

When Col. Roosevelt entered the  
theatre between acts, accompanied by  
Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, Kermit and  
Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon, the house  
literally arose to its feet, volleys of  
applause bursting from the boxes, pit  
and gallery.

For a full minute the colonel made  
no response, but at the demonstration  
continued he came forward and bowed  
his acknowledgments.

The bill was Sophocles' Greek tragedy,  
"Oedipus Rex," staged and acted as  
only possible at a French national theatre,  
and Mrs. Roosevelt seemed to enjoy it  
highly, joining with the audience in the  
applause.

At the end of each act, when Mon-  
sieur, who played the title role, and the  
other performers responded, they ad-  
vanced as customary when royalty is  
present, bowing profoundly in the di-  
rection of the ex-president before turn-  
ing to the audience.

This seemed only to give additional  
pleasure to the audience, which in turn  
each time gave a fresh round of ap-  
plause for Mr. Roosevelt.

During one of the intermissions Jules  
Charles, director of the theatre, con-  
ducted the party through the magnifi-  
cent foyer, pointing out the statues,  
portraits and relics of actors and au-  
thors connected with the history of the  
famous house.

As the party left the building at the  
close of the performance rounds of  
cheers were given by the crowds out-  
side.

Yesterday afternoon Col. Roosevelt  
slipped away for two hours to pay vis-  
its to ex-President Loubet and the  
sister of the late Edward Simmons, the  
American artist, for whose work the ex-  
president had a high regard.

Tomorrow will be devoted to a re-  
ception by the French Immortals and  
the university, Col. Roosevelt delivering  
his lecture at the Sorbonne on that  
day, and the American ambassador has  
arranged for a reception on Tuesday  
night, to which only Frenchmen dis-  
tinguished in arts and letters have been  
invited.

Arrangements have also been made  
for the ex-president to meet Leon Bour-  
geois, the ex-minister of foreign affairs,  
Jean Louis Renault and Baron d'Es-  
tournelles de Constant, the leaders of  
the French arbitration and peace move-  
ment.

Among other private engagements  
made by Col. Roosevelt is a dinner with  
Edith Wharton, the writer.

## "BRING BACK THE BACON."

Says Johnson's Mother on Fighter's De-  
parture for California.

Chicago, April 22.—"Good bye," "bring  
home the bacon, Jack."

"You bet I will," said Jack Johnson,  
the heavyweight pugilist last night as  
he stood on the observation platform of  
a train, waving farewell to admirers as  
he departed for California to begin  
training for his fight with James J. Jef-  
fries.

Johnson divided attention with his  
wife, who was at his side, her hair,  
hands and clothing aglow with dia-  
monds. Her blond head contrasted ed-  
dily with the face of the big fighter as  
he smiled broadly in response to cheers.  
A large party of friends accompanied  
the big black.

Johnson was accompanied from his  
south side home to the station by his  
mother, who kissed him at parting and  
patted his shoulder. The mother was  
crying as she turned from her son.

"Now don't you cry, mother," ex-  
claimed Johnson, "You are the only  
person alive that ever liked me and I  
am not going to begin this late to let  
anybody else do it. I'll be back the  
sure winner of this fight."

## TO HAVE NO LADIES' DAYS.

Boston Americans Announce Sale of  
Pitchers.

Boston, April 22.—The sale of three  
pitchers was announced by Manager  
Donovan of the Boston team of the  
American league last night. Elmer  
Steele goes to Providence, of the Eastern  
league, Fred Egan to Denver, Col.,  
and Geoff Thompson to St. Paul, Minn.

Another announcement made by Man-  
ager Donovan was that there would be  
no "Ladies' Days" at the American  
league games in this city this season.

## DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT

Held Their Annual Meeting in Boston  
Yesterday.

Boston, April 22.—The annual meet-  
ing of the Daughters of Vermont was  
held at the Vendome yesterday after-  
noon, Mrs. George H. Graves presiding.  
The election of officers resulted as fol-  
lows: Mrs. Emma K. Merritt, president;  
Mrs. Anna S. Nichols and Mrs. Minnie  
S. Stone, vice-presidents; Mrs. Nora M.  
Gallagher, clerk; Mrs. Eva R. Johnson,  
secretary; Mrs. Clara D. Gleason, treas-  
urer; Mrs. Mary P. Emerson, Mrs. Mary  
M. Hill and Mrs. George M. Dimond of  
Bedford, directors.

Mrs. William A. Barton of Brookline,  
Mrs. George H. Graves, Mrs. George O.  
Proctor, Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. Quinn and  
Mrs. Charles Estel were elected dele-  
gates to the annual meeting of the  
Massachusetts state federation in June  
at Lynn.

The treasurer reported receipts for  
the year of \$1284. All expenses have  
been paid, leaving a balance of \$145.  
The retiring president, Mrs. Graves, was  
presented a bouquet of pink roses by Mrs.  
Pratt in behalf of the club. Mayflower  
songs were sung from Vermont to adorn  
the president's table.

Tea was served under the direction  
of Mrs. Pratt, and the powers were  
Mrs. Freeman M. Bill, Mrs. Charles F.  
Blanchard, Mrs. T. E. Guild, Mrs. Wil-  
bur E. Reynolds, Mrs. Louis G. Hale  
and Mrs. G. H. Wheeler.

HARVARD WON  
FROM NAVY CREW

Nearly Three Lengths Separated the  
Contestants on the Severn River.

Late Yesterday.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—In a game-  
ly contested struggle that for the first  
half of the two-mile course was nip  
and tuck, Harvard's eight-oared variety  
crew yesterday defeated the midship-  
men on the Severn by between two and  
a half and three lengths. Harvard's  
time was 17 minutes 17 seconds, while  
the navy's time was nine seconds slower.

The race was rowed over the outer  
course. While the Severn was as calm  
as a mill pond, a cold drizzling rain  
chilled the spectators, prominent among  
whom was Secretary of the Navy Meyer.  
Although there had been little bet-  
ting done ahead of time, a good deal of  
money was put up during yesterday on  
the outcome of the race.

It was just four o'clock when Referee  
Guild sent the crews away. Harvard and  
the navy pulled 34 and Harvard 26 strokes  
to the minute. Both got away together.  
The sailors soon forged a bit ahead and  
amid the yelling of the crowds aboard  
the boats, following the race, they  
were laboring to keep up the pace.

From this point on, Harvard continued  
to gain although the navy closed up a  
little of the gap with a spurt during  
the last half mile.

Without materially raising the stroke,  
however, Harvard drove gradually to the  
front until at the mile and quarter,  
he led slightly and the midshipmen  
were laboring to keep up the pace.

From this point on, Harvard continued  
to gain although the navy closed up a  
little of the gap with a spurt during  
the last half mile.

SINCERE REGRET  
BY ROOSEVELT

Over Death of Mark Twain, Whose Po-  
sition, Like That of Joel Chan-  
der Harris, Is Unique.

Paris, April 22.—Theodore Roosevelt,  
in a special cable to the United Press,  
said of Twain's death:

"It is with deep and sincere regret I  
learn of the death of Twain. His posi-  
tion, like that of Joel Chandler Harris,  
is unique not only among American men  
of letters but throughout the literary  
world. He was not only a great humor-  
ist but a real philosopher and his writ-  
ings, like those of the chief assets of  
our achievements, of which we have  
a right as a nation to be genuinely  
proud."

## GREAT TWAIN MEMORIAL.

Largest Hall in New York City to Be  
Used.

Reading, Conn., April 22.—To-morrow,  
Mark Twain's body will be taken to  
New York, where a short memorial ser-  
vice will be held at the Presbyterian  
church at 27 Fifth avenue, of which  
Henry Van Dyke is the pastor.

The body will be taken to Elmhurst, N. Y.,  
to-morrow evening, with interment in  
the family lot, where his wife, daughters,  
Suzanne and Jean, and his infant  
son, Langhorne. Messages of sympathy  
and pouring in from all over the world.

New York, April 22.—A great mem-  
orial service is being planned for Mark  
Twain in the largest hall in the city.  
No formal invitations will be issued and  
there will be reservation only for the  
closest personal friends of Twain and  
the speakers. President Taft, Govern-  
or Hughes and William Dean Howells  
will be asked to pay tributes at the  
service, which will take place within  
ten days.

## BISHOP GAINES IS ARRESTED.

Negro Prelate Charged with Diverting  
\$150 to His Own Use.

Camden, N. J., April 22.—Bishop Wes-  
ley G. Gaines, a negro, of Atlanta, Ga.,  
who is attending the annual New Jer-  
sey conference of the A. M. E. church  
in this city was arrested yesterday on  
a charge of embezzlement. It is al-  
leged he diverted to his own use \$150,  
that should have been applied to the  
superannuated ministers' fund. The  
warrant was issued in Jersey City and  
was obtained by the Rev. J. H. Morgan  
of Bordentown, N. J., formerly secretary  
of the conference.

Bishop Gaines was held in \$1000 bail  
for a hearing before Justice of the Peace  
Miller in Jersey City. He declares the  
charge is the work of enemies. The  
bishop says he is allowed \$600 a year  
for expenses and that he used the \$150  
for legitimate needs with the approval  
of the financial secretary.

BODY FOUND  
IN THE RUINSOf Big Stable Fire in Beverly,  
Mass., Today

## SIXTEEN HORSES LOST

Joseph Phillips, a Hostler, Aged 60 Years,  
Was the Victim—The Total Loss  
Is Estimated at  
\$30,000.

Beverly, Mass., April 22.—The body  
of Joseph Phillips, aged 60 years, was found  
to-day in the ruins of the Fred I. Warner  
stable, which was burned last night.  
Phillips was a hostler. Included in the  
total loss of \$30,000, was the incineration  
of sixteen horses. The fire was in the  
residential part of the city and was at-  
tended by spectacular incidents for  
the sparks fell on the roofs of several  
neighboring buildings and started other  
fires.

The fire was discovered shortly be-  
fore 6 o'clock, and by the time the de-  
partment arrived it had gained great  
headway. John A. Bartlett, who was  
near the stables when the fire started,  
ran into the stables and attempted to  
save one horse out through a side door,  
but in doing so Bartlett nearly lost his  
own life, for he was overcome by the  
smoke at the side door and just barely  
managed to stagger out of the burning  
building.

The roof of the handsome residence  
of Judge Dennis W. Quill, which is in  
the rear of the stable, was set on fire  
by the sparks. A cold fire from a chem-  
ical extinguisher the flames before se-  
rious damage was done, however.

Judge Quill's child was dangerously  
ill in a sleeping apartment in the resi-  
dence and had to be carried to the resi-  
dence of a neighbor when the fire on the roof  
became threatening.

George S. Stanley, of the chemical  
company, was working between the  
burning stable and the Guilman house  
when he met with a painful accident.  
Broken glass fell from a window of  
the stable and cut Stanley's thumb so  
badly that it required four stitches to  
close the wound. After being treated  
by a physician, Stanley returned to  
work on the burning buildings.

William D. Sweetman, a neighbor, was  
seriously burned about the hands while  
endeavoring to extinguish a fire on the  
Guilman house with a hand hose. His  
wounds were dressed by a physician.

There was considerable delay in get-  
ting to work on the fire because there  
was no hose wagon at the central sta-  
tion and the firemen and apparatus had  
to arrive were obliged to wait a few  
minutes for the arrival of a hose wagon  
from the lower side of the city with  
the necessary hose.

## FOUNDRIES DESTROYED.

Loss of \$35,000 Last Night at Bridge-  
water, Mass.

Bridgewater, Mass., April 22.—The Le  
Baron iron foundry, with its contents,  
was destroyed and the Perkins foundry  
adjoining suffered a loss of about \$25,  
000 by fire last night. The Le Baron  
loss will be in the vicinity of \$30,000.  
Both companies are partially covered by  
insurance.

The firemen directed their efforts to  
the adjoining property and succeeded in  
saving the larger portion of the Perkins  
plant, although part of the building  
in which the patterns were stored  
was burned.

The Le Baron foundry was conducted  
by E. T. Le Baron, who removed to  
this town from Middleboro about 18  
months ago. The building was owned  
by the Perkins foundry company, and  
the machinery was leased by the Le  
Baron company. The Le Baron com-  
pany manufactured cast iron work  
and had considerable material ready for  
shipment. The Perkins company was  
conducted for many years by the late  
Henry Perkins, and the business is now  
carried on by his heirs.

A large number of hands were em-  
ployed at the foundries. It is under-  
stood that the business of both of the  
concerns will be continued.

## HARDWICK.

Overdose of Chloral May Land Victim  
in Waterbury.

Rover Donahue, a granite cutter, had  
an attack of delirium tremens last  
week and went to a physician for relief.  
He was given a quantity of chloral,  
with instructions as to its use, but on  
the way home he swallowed all the  
anesthetic the physician had given  
him. When he arrived at his board-  
ing place he fell into a deep stupor,  
from which he could not be aroused and  
was supposed to be dying. He was hur-  
ried to the John S. Holden Memorial  
hospital, where, instead of dying, the  
effects of the chloral began to work off  
and he became a raving maniac, re-  
quiring the attention of the whole hos-  
pital force. As he was considered un-  
safe to be in the hospital, he was dis-  
charged and was taken Saturday to  
Montpelier by his brothers. Unless his  
condition materially improves, he will  
be removed to the state hospital for the  
insane at Waterbury.

Leon Kates had one finger severely  
cut Tuesday on the slab saw at the  
saw mill at Nichols' pond.

C. B. French has been visiting rela-  
tives in Barre on his way to Zanes-  
ville, Ohio, where he will find employ-  
ment.

Barlow Clark, who is working at a  
saw mill at Nichols' pond, fell from a  
tree on which he was walking, one  
day last week, and sprained an ankle.

L. A. Wilson, pastor of the Congrega-  
tional church here, has been in East  
Charleston a few days, assisting the  
church, which he organized there. M.  
C. Ingraham, a senior in Yale divinity  
school, occupied the pulpit of the church  
here last Sunday.

## FIRST OFFICIAL ACT.

Bishop Rice Receives Vows of Noviti-  
ates at Burlington.

Burlington, April 22.—The Rt. Rev.  
J. J. Rice, D. D., yesterday performed  
his first official act since his assumption  
of control of the diocese of Burlington,  
when he received the vows of four nov-  
ices and granted the religious habit to  
two postulants. Both beautiful and  
solemn ceremonies took place in the lit-  
tle chapel of Mt. St. Mary's academy.

The day closed in the evening with a  
reception, given in the bishop's honor  
by the students of the academy, at  
which a number of the people attend-  
ed.

Bishop Rice was assisted in the cere-  
monies by the Rev. P. J. Barrett and  
the Rev. J. F. Gillis, who sang mass.  
The music, which was of a high order  
of merit, was furnished by the choir,  
assisted by some of the graduates of  
the school.

The procession entered the chapel at  
eight o'clock and was headed by Miss  
Condit, the cross bearer, followed by  
the flower girls, the Misses Madeline  
and Margaret Cully, and the religious  
novices. The candidates for the re-  
ception were attired in white gowns  
of white and wore the customary brid-  
al veils. The postulants were conducted  
by the mother superior to the altar,  
where they were interrogated by Bis-  
hop Rice and afterward retired to don  
the religious dress. In the meantime  
the choir sang a beautiful solo, "In  
Exultation" and a violin solo was  
rendered. When the candidates re-en-  
tered, they were given the white veil,  
cincture and church cloak.

Those who received the habit were  
Miss Julia Giffney, heretofore to be  
known as Sister M. Clare, and Miss Julia  
Crawford, who is known as Sister M.  
Cecilia. Sister M. Cecilia is a gradu-  
ate of the academy, the former in the  
class of 1907 and the latter in the  
class of 1904.

During the mass, which followed, the  
six novices made their vows. In the  
evening the officiating clergy were  
the Rt. Rev. J. M. Clague, the  
Rev. J. Harout, S. S. F., of St. Mich-  
ael's college, and the Revs. J. B. Pon-  
toli of Essex Junction, J. F. Rand of  
Winoski, J. A. Lacombe and J. M.  
Rillon of St. Joseph's church, E. F. Gray  
of Bakerfield and W. F. Crosby of the  
cathedral.

The novices, who took the vows of  
poverty, chastity and obedience, were  
Miss Margaret Cathline Nerny, now  
Sister M. Augustine; Miss Helen Mar-  
guerite Welsh, Sister M. Bernadette;  
Miss Rose Carmel Lavell, Sister M.  
Cecilia; and Miss Mattie M. Griffin, Sis-  
ter M. Borgia.

## WESTERVILLE.

Episcopians Said Farewell to Rev. Mr.  
Booth Last Night.

The congregation of the St. Jean Bap-  
tist church met last night in the vestry  
to spend a social hour and say good-  
bye to Rev. Mr. Booth, who has been ac-  
tivating the rectory for the last two  
months. The congregation presented  
Rev. Mr. Booth a purse of \$30 in recognition  
of his very efficient services. Mr. Booth  
thanked the people very heartily for  
their kindness and congratulated them  
on the marked progress which they had  
made in the last few months; and he  
urged them to stand shoulder to shoulder  
and go on to still greater things.

The ladies then served refreshments to  
all present, and all returned to their  
homes, feeling that a profitable hour had  
been spent.

SWANTON WORKMAN  
WAS BADLY HURT

One Arm Crushed and Had to Be Am-  
putated, and Joseph Favero Has Other  
Severe Injuries.

St. Albans, April 22.—Joseph Favero  
of Swanton, an employe at the Barney  
Marble company's mill in Swanton, was  
seriously injured yesterday afternoon,  
when he fell from a slugging to a moving  
pitman operating saw gangs. Favero's  
left arm was horribly crushed, necessitat-  
ing amputation above the elbow. He has  
other severe injuries.

It appears that the trouble all occurred  
over the recent elopement of Anastasia  
Pappageorge, a Greek girl of tender  
years, who ran away with a Roumanian  
and was married in Nashua. The girl's  
father says that a number of Greek boys  
threatened to make trouble for the Rou-  
manian who married his daughter, and  
for the friends of the Roumanian. It is  
believed that Chimas was a friend of the  
girl's husband.

## WOLCOTT.

H. B. Kusie is working at S. A. Fife's.  
C. B. Graves has closed his meat mar-  
ket.

C. L. Brown was in Sheldon Tues-  
day.

C. J. Kimball was in Morrisville Sat-  
urday.

N. H. Golden and H. B. Parker were  
in Hardwick Friday.

William Silver was a guest of rela-  
tives in town Tuesday.

W. L. Richardson was a business vis-  
itor in Hyde Park Thursday.

Elban Porter has rented the farm  
owned by his father, J. W. Porter.

A number from this place were in  
Hyde Park Sunday during the fire.

The Woodmen will present the three-  
act drama, "Golden Gulch," May 30.

Byron Gutter has sold his farm to  
Charles Luyter. Consideration \$3,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Martin are the  
happy parents of a son, born Thurs-  
day.

A birthday party was given Mrs. Clara  
Hubbard Tuesday in honor of her first  
birthday anniversary.

Wednesday evening, about forty  
friends and neighbors of Mrs. Clara  
Moody gathered at her home and helped  
her celebrate her 66th birthday anni-  
versary.

## Who Will Claim Them?

Letters unclaimed for at the Barre post  
office for the week ending April 21 are as  
follows:

Men—Benj. Burrell, D. Beaneber, H.  
W. Camp, John L. Casey, J. W. Carney,  
F. R. Graves, Heath & Martin, Haskins  
& Stevens, C. B. McLaughlin, Robt. Mil-  
ler, E. L. Moore, Geo. Patterson, C.  
Prizolo, Exaville Parent, Robt. Patterson.

Women—Miss Rible Allen, Mrs. J. L. Dun-  
can, Miss Lily Dyer, Mrs. Frank Genaro,  
Mrs. Maria Ingraham, Mrs. J. L. Jones,  
Mrs. C. H. Leslie, Mrs. E. S. Parker, Miss  
Luce C. Tutts, Mrs. Addie Walker.

BLOOD FLOWED  
IN BIG RIOTManchester, N. H., Scene of  
Much Excitement

## AMONG GREEK PEOPLE

One Man Stabbed in the Head and Prob-  
ably Fatally, While Another Was  
Hit in the Back—Several Ar-  
rests Made.

Manchester, N. H., April 22.—A Greek  
named Costas Samaras was stabbed in  
the head, probably fatally, and Demetri-  
os Plikanis was stabbed in the back and  
badly injured late last night, in one of  
the worst street riots which the Man-  
chester police have had to deal with.  
The scene of the affray was in the vicinity  
of 163 Chestnut street, which is near  
the corner of Chestnut and Cedar streets.

Policemen Dwyer, who covers that route,  
was notified immediately after the fight  
and hurried to the place of disorder. He  
found the sidewalk steps of 163  
Chestnut street was in a red hot blood,  
and two Greeks were lying in pools. One  
of these men was unconscious. He had been  
stabbed twice, once in the head, the  
knife blade penetrating the skull and  
touching the brain. The other Greek had  
a deep cut in the back between the  
shoulder blades.

From what can be learned, a Greek  
named Ephimias Chimas was sitting on  
the steps at the Chestnut street house.  
Along came seven Greeks, who carried  
sticks. They grabbed Chimas and were  
pulling him into the street. Samaras,  
aged 24 years, and Plikanis, also 24 years  
old, were upstairs when the trouble started.  
They ran downstairs and attempted to  
rescue Chimas. Samaras was instanc-  
ly given a wicked stab in the head, and  
Plikanis got two stabs in the back. Nei-  
ther man knew who his assailants were.

The police made several arrests. Lou-  
is Newman, living at 153 May street,  
and James Koston of 60 Merrimack  
street, were taken to the police station  
and locked up.

Koston was seen to put a Greek on a  
Nashua car that leaves Manchester at  
11 o'clock. Deputy Cassidy immediately  
telephoned to the Nashua police, and the  
Second City officers met the car and took  
off two Greeks. One of these men is  
named Stams Navaskalon and lives in  
Manchester. He said he saw "two much  
fight" and the police wagon coming along,  
and he got out of the way. The other  
Greek taken by the Nashua police was  
named Stasios Plikanis, who says he  
lives in Nashua.

It appears that the trouble all occurred  
over the recent elopement of Anastasia  
Pappageorge, a Greek girl of tender  
years, who ran away with a Roumanian  
and was married in Nashua. The girl's  
father says that a number of Greek boys  
threatened to make trouble for the Rou-  
manian who married his daughter, and  
for the friends of the Roumanian. It is  
believed that Chimas was a friend of the  
girl's husband.

## TAKEN ON TWAIN.

Says Humorist Gave Real Intellectual  
Enjoyment.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—President  
Taft, when informed of the death of  
Mr. Clemens, wrote this statement:  
"Mark Twain gave pleasure—real in-  
tellectual enjoyment—to millions, and his  
works will continue to give such pleas-  
ure to millions yet to come. He never  
wrote a line that a father could not read  
to a daughter. His humor was American,  
but he was nearly as much appreciated  
by Englishmen and people of other coun-  
tries as by his own countrymen. He has  
made an enduring part of American lit-  
erature."

## PLEADS AS ACCESSORY.

Ellis Black Mixed Up in a Maine Mur-  
der.

Houlton, Me., April 22.—Ellis Black,  
through his counsel, pleaded guilty yester-  
day to the charge of manslaughter as  
being an accessory before the fact in the  
murder of John Friel at Amity, Novem-  
ber 1, last, for which Charles R. Friel,  
the 19-year-old boy, was found guilty  
shortly after midnight yesterday morn-  
ing. Black was remanded to jail to  
await sentence.

Counsel for Friel filed an appeal from  
the verdict that their client was guilty  
of murder.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

William Edwards went to Boston to-  
day, where he has secured employment.

Miss Stella Blanchard went to her  
home in Randolph to-day for a visit over  
Sunday.

The Auto Gun club will hold a shoot  
at its traps Saturday afternoon at one  
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Estabrooke, who  
have been visiting at the home of his  
sister, Mrs. O. H. Hale, returned to-day  
to their home in West Lebanon, N. H.

## MIXED ON DIRECTION.

Dow Thought He Was Going to Wash-  
ington, But He Wasn't.

Pearl Dow of Washington came to  
Barre yesterday with his team, to draw  
back with him a load of furniture for a  
family who were moving to that town.

Pearl has been to the city a good many  
times before, and nothing ever happened  
that needed to be chronicled about his  
trip, and this time he would have es-  
caped all notice had he not suffered a  
lapse of memory during the day and  
forgot the way home.

It is said that to make the work of  
loading the furniture at a house on North  
Main street a little more cheerful Pearl  
infused a little bottled "good cheer" and  
by the time he had the furniture all  
loaded Pearl was "loaded" too. This was  
where his real trouble began. He could  
not remember which way to go to get  
home. However, he got onto the seat of  
his wagon and as the street cars around  
him he was a mile from the city on the  
road towards Montpelier.

Near the Jones Brothers' shed he drove  
up where Street Superintendent DeBune,  
with a gang of men, was digging a ditch  
in the road. Pearl stopped in a good  
deal of conversation with the men and  
divulged that he lived in Washington  
and was on his way home. Superintendent  
DeBune informed him that he was  
headed just opposite from home and that  
he had better turn around and go the  
other way. Pearl said that he was not  
so drunk as he looked to be and guessed  
he knew the way home.

The superintendent was unable to get  
him to turn back by persuasion and so  
took the reins in his own hands. He  
dro